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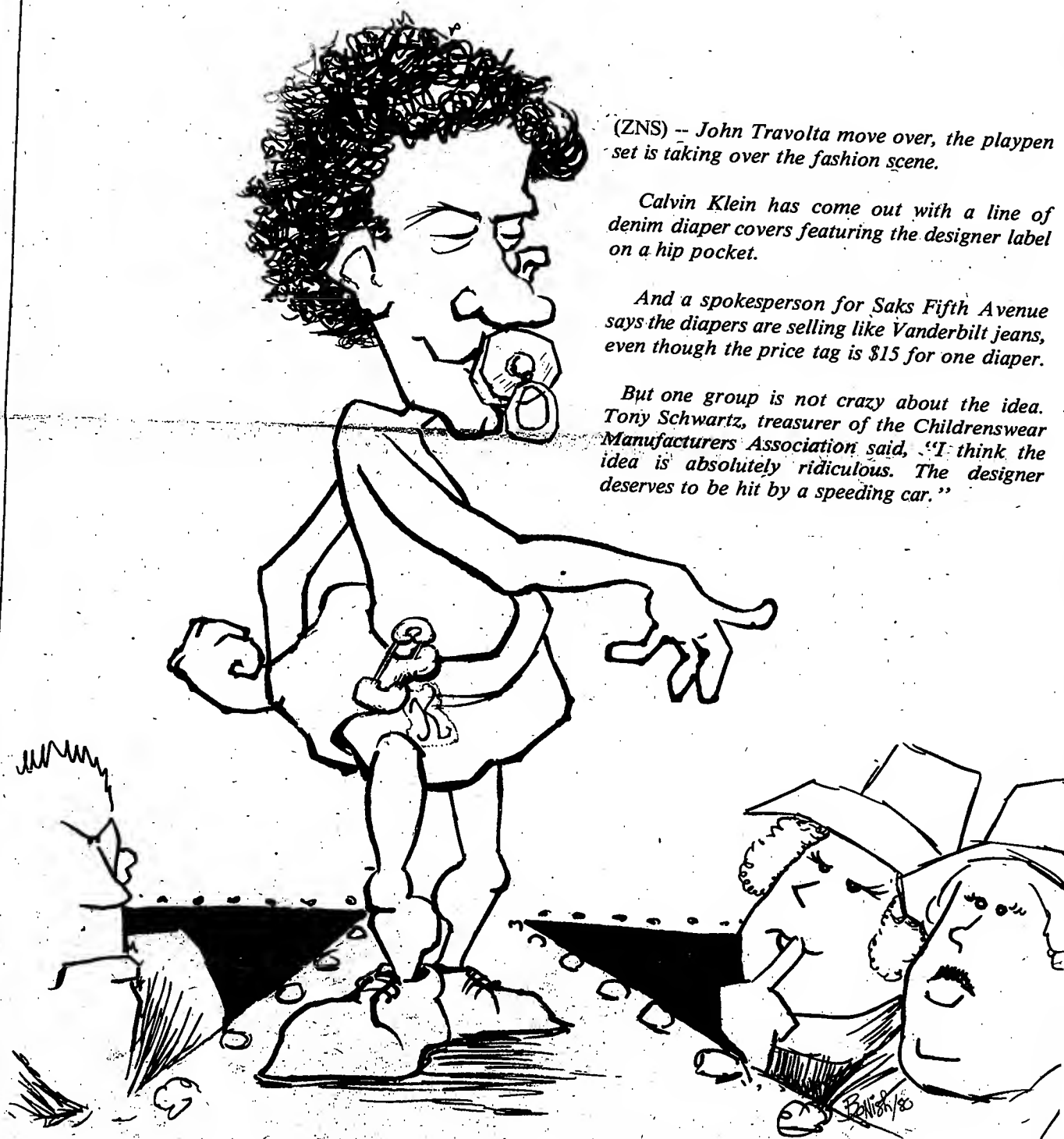
PLAYPEN SET GOES TRENDY

(ZNS) -- John Travolta move over, the playpen set is taking over the fashion scene.

Calvin Klein has come out with a line of denim diaper covers featuring the designer label on a hip pocket.

And a spokesperson for Saks Fifth Avenue says the diapers are selling like Vanderbilt jeans, even though the price tag is \$15 for one diaper.

But one group is not crazy about the idea. Tony Schwartz, treasurer of the Childrenswear Manufacturers Association said, "I think the idea is absolutely ridiculous. The designer deserves to be hit by a speeding car."



Referendum On Campus

U OF T REJECTS OFS FEE HIKE

by Nick Antonie

In a referendum held at the University of Toronto on October 7 and 8, U of T students rejected the proposed OFS fee increase by a healthy margin. This decision, the first setback that the OFS has suffered in its current campaign to expand its funding and services, came after a lengthy and hard fought campaign at the school.

Peter Galway, president of the U of T student council, says that he may resign his position because of the referendum defeat. "It was the number one priority" of his administration and he feels that the decision was of crucial importance to the student body. The council still feels that the OFS provides an essential service in university and political affairs and that its

mandate should be expanded. Galway also feels that the U of T decision will affect the outcome of referenda at other institutions.

The U of T will lose its membership in the OFS as of September 1981 because of the referendum rejection. The university can retain its status only if two thirds of the other member schools also reject the fee increase proposal.

The students at Guelph, Western, Waterloo, Glendon College and the graduate students at the U of T have already voted for the increase in referenda at those campuses. York and Ryerson have votes coming up this month with 9 other schools holding theirs sometime in the future.

The "no" campaign at the U

of T, led by Alister Campbell, maintained that the OFS and the student council at the school were "out of touch" with the students. He interpreted the result as "a swift kick in the rear of the OFS". The council's reluctance to finance the "no" campaign also added to the negative result, Campbell stated.

According to Galway, the referendum was unsuccessful because of the failure of the council to adequately explain the OFS to the students. He also added that he did not think that the vote was a rejection of the OFS by the students in principle but that it was only an expression of discontent and misunderstanding.

Karen Dubinsky, OFS chairperson said that "although this

was only a fee increase referendum we had hoped that students were aware of all the issues that the OFS is working on. This setback at the U of T tells us that there is more work to do." She went on to note that she is convinced that the U of T students will reconsider their decision and continue their relationship with the OFS.

Dubinsky also noted a degree of partisan political manoeuvring on the issue. "We are also concerned about the kind of misleading and sleazy campaign launched by a certain partisan political group which happens to be the same party as the current minister of colleges and universities." She did not elaborate on this point.

SGA NOTES

by Dave Webb

This week's column is devoted to letting you know of upcoming events.

The first event is the Michael Fury dance this coming Friday, October 24, 1980. As I told you in SGA notes a few weeks ago, this band, although not well known, is very good. I recom-

mend this group to all of you. Tickets will be on sale at the door on Friday.

The next upcoming event is the Canadian Institute for the Blind's canvass for donations. The CNIB is federally and provincially funded but only up to 25 per cent of its budget. They must, therefore, canvass the Sudbury area for funds. They need your help. This year their target is \$100,000 and they need 300 canvassers. The money that is raised stays in Sudbury and goes to help provide library services, counselling, vision assessment for students, rehabilitation services such as learning braille and homecare and many other services. The canvass will be held November 12, 1980.

There will be a dance on November 14 in the Great Hall with all canvassers getting in for free. There will also be awards for the most successful canvasser, the most canvassed per residence per person and the most canvassed per residence overall. Please mark the 12th of November on your calendar and plan to attend the CNIB drive. If you can attend leave your name in the SGA office. We also need people who will be willing to drive canvassers around. There will be more information on times and places for meeting in future issues.

We still need a Student Senator for the SGA. This position is elected by the student body. A senator must attend 10 monthly senate meetings and serve on one other senate committee. It isn't a hard job and it looks good on your resume. Please think about it and fill out a nomination at the SGA office. The positions of Vice President of Administration, Head of Security and Chairperson have all been successfully filled. Thanks to all who applied.

I guess that about wraps it up for this week. In closing I would just like to say -- see you all at the Michael Fury Dance on Friday.

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Interview With F. J. Turner

POTENTIAL NOT PROBLEMS AT L.U.

by Nick Antonic

"We are academically competitive, have a strong faculty and enjoy the benefits of having a small but good quality student body," said Dr. F.J. Turner, Vice-President Academic, in a recent interview. After almost a year as Laurentian's chief academic decision maker, Turner is quite enthusiastic about his position and the university's present and future development. "The physical setting is marvelous and the degree to which the students, faculty and administration interact is a source of amazement especially when one compares our situation with some of the problems that other campuses are experiencing," said Turner.

There are a number of areas of potential concern, however. Dr. Turner is somewhat concerned with the province-wide trend towards technical training, as opposed to the traditional forms of university education and the increasing number of students who are making that choice. "We have, and will continue to have, a strong commitment to the arts and humanities and sciences. I am opposed in principle to any move to convert Laurentian into a polytechnical institution," Turner emphasized. He was quick to point out that the distinction being made between technical (i.e. professional) and academic programmes was an artificial one. "All pro-school programmes are academic and all sections of the university must work together to strengthen the overall quality of academic standards." Laurentian must be prepared and willing, he said, to provide as wide a variety of programmes

and courses as possible to satisfy the needs of the community.

The university is giving serious consideration to a number of problems and areas of discontent. For example, Turner is aware of the concerns voiced by Francophone students about the lack of courses in the commerce and engineering programmes taught in French and is confident that these needs eventually will be met. He points out that there is a serious problem of resource allocation and that the university is operating under some severe constraints. Every effort will be made, however, to make these changes happen, he claims.

Other concerns include the retention rate of upper-year

students in all programmes and attraction of more students from the region and from Northeastern Ontario. Turner points out that the data available at present are not sufficient to enable the school to take any positive steps to correct any problem. Laurentian is, however, making every effort to attract more students and to counteract the "magic" pull that some of the southern schools seem to enjoy.

Another problem, although one that won't effect us for a number of years, is that of finding replacements for the faculty when they retire. A significant proportion of the faculty is in roughly the same age cohort, which means that they will retire at approximately

the same time. Given the diminishing number of graduate students in Canadian universities and the inability of new Ph.D.'s to find teaching jobs right now, there may not be enough qualified professors to take over the vacated positions. "Although this problem is extraneous to the university and

there is little that we can do about it, we are aware of the problem," Turner said. "We are actively seeking ways of dealing with the problem. Certain federal government programmes may help; we can only hope that governments gen-

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Notice

This is to advise the members of the Laurentian University community that there is an established Food Services Committee on campus which meets on a regular basis.

The members of the Food Services Committee are:

Administrative Association	Pauline Barbeau (351)
Faculty Association	Professor A.Q. Zia (605)
Support Staff Association	Jane Theriault (242)
S.G.A.	Ron Horne (673-6195)
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Thorneloe College	Alex McGregor (380)
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A.L.P.S.	vacant

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Finally, if a solution is not possible, contact the Director of Services.

Sudbury Disarmament

Mankind must choose: halt the arms race or face annihilation. That is the issue which led the United Nations Organization to proclaim October 24 to 30 as "Disarmament Week".

In Sudbury the cooperation of Churches, Schools and Labour groups is being sought to study these alternatives.

A public meeting is planned for Sunday, October 26 at 3 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Civic Square. The Lauzon Singers from New Brunswick come to Sudbury for this event. As guest speaker will be Professor Ernie Regehr of Conrad Grebel College in the University of Waterloo. Professor Regehr has recently published a book entitled *Militarism and the World Military Order*. Rev. Dr. Norman MacKenzie of St. John's Church, Levack, will chair the meeting.

A film entitled *Who's in Charge Here?* has been offered for Labour groups to use during the week and a slide presentation entitled *The Last Slide Show* is available to groups wishing to use it. Literature, including Dr. Regehr's book may be ordered and further information obtained by calling telephone number 522-9378.

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BLAME CLEMENT FOR EXECUTION

by Nick Antonic

The latest effort by the university to generate intelligent and productive debate about issues that confront the Sudbury region was somewhat disappointing. As part of the "Transnational" conference organized by the University of Sudbury, Laurentian presented Dr. Wallace Clement, a sociologist from Carleton University, last Friday evening. The topic, "Contemporary Development of Inco and its Impact on the Sudbury Region" was certainly topical and important, and the composition of the panel for the subsequent discussion was diverse and informed. The execution, however, was dismal.

The greatest blame for the debacle must be directed toward Dr. Clement. Although he is a high profile and aggressive young academic, his presentation was dogmatic, uninformed and quite pedantic. The paper that he presented (which, by the way, he had not made available to the others on the panel) was a replay of the by now classic "set price" anti-Inco argument.

The audience had heard it all before. His tone was strident and his information passe. His

paper reminded one of his books; endless statistics and undigested data thrown at the audience (or reader) with all sorts of conclusions drawn from somewhat deficient reasoning. Some of the usual quasi-Marxist catch phrases showed up — he referred, for instance, to the capitalist classes and the necessity for worker control, but did so very subtly. There is nothing wrong with a Marxist interpretation, per se; at times I have subscribed to it myself. What I object to is the "role playing" that Clement engaged in. There he was, the "hot shot" academic star here to educate the ignorant masses in the industrial wasteland. He underestimated his audience's sophistication and intelligence. We didn't come to hear his diatribe — the audience expected an intelligent presentation.

The crowning moment came when Clement discussed mechanization in mining. Espousing an almost "Luddite"-like tone (Prof. Barnett's phrase), Clement attacked the increasing use of machinery in mining. What exactly was he talking about? Does he suggest returning to picks and shovels? It was almost



"THAT WAS CLOSE... BY THE WAY HOW DO THESE THINGS WORK?!"

farical to hear him talk about the "glory" of labour — the "good old days" before machines in mining. He's been in an academic environment for too long; either that or his politics have gotten in the way of common sense.

As far as suggestions were concerned, Dr. Clement had a novel suggestion, one that I'm sure no one has ever thought of — attract secondary industry to the region. What a great idea! Why didn't us local yonks think of that? Just goes to show you what a Ph.D. can do for you.

The ensuing panel discussion completed the farce. Except for the Inco representative, A.P. Stathan and Prof. E. Barnett of the Economics Department, the discussion remained on an elemental and predictable level. Barnett and Stathan, although certainly not in agreement on all issues, effectively "dumped" on Clement. It was fun to watch.

The entire show demonstrated the dire need for well-informed, intelligent and non-pedantic discussion of the problems that confront Sudbury and

the "not-so-limited" resources of brainpower and ability available right here. The debate failed to confront the central issue — namely, that the problem is a political one, a series of choices and trade-offs that must be decided upon. In one way, Dr. Clement's paper was useful and potentially helpful. It was useful if those in attendance realized that, once and for all, outside "experts" cannot substantially improve our lot. It's us or nobody.

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Letters

Submissions are invited for our letters section.

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Longer submissions may be edited for space limitations.

Wanted: Penpal & Friend

Editor's Note: We have verified that this note is authentic and not a prank on anyone's part.

Dear Students:

I am presently confined at the Ossining Correctional Facility, and I would be very grateful if I could perhaps establish a correspondence with anyone wishing to do so. Please under-

stand that just because I'm in prison it doesn't necessarily mean that I'm a criminal.

We all can make a mistake. Imperfection is possible for anyone who is not perfect.

Nothing can really change a particular situation unless there is a will to do so.

Is God the only one who

forgives?

I hope it hasn't been deemed presumptuous that a man of low and humble station has ventured to find a friend.

Alphonso Hayes 74-A-232
Ossining Correctional Facility
354 Hunter Street
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LU Radio Makes No Waves

Dear Editor:

What ever happened to the plans afoot last year for a radio station on campus? It seemed that someone was serious about the idea; didn't the SGA have some sort of committee looking into the possibilities and problems? What came of all that activity and effort?

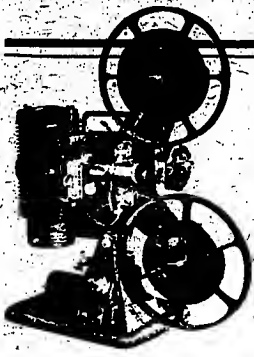
It strikes me that Laurentian

would certainly benefit from an on-campus station. The choice here in Sudbury is rather dismal — the new FM station, CJMX is totally soporific and useless. We need interesting, intelligent and provocative radio programming. We could produce high quality radio with the resources available here on campus. There must be a number of talented

and interested people more than willing to take part and help out.

Could you do an update article on the station? That might stimulate interest and inspire someone to come forward and get things going again.

An Interested Student



by Dave Sturtridge

Hopscotch, which stars Walter Mathau and Glenda Jackson, is an Avco-Embassy production, which almost made me pass up the movie. Why? Simple: the last Embassy picture I saw was *The Fog*, a totally stupid movie featuring a colossal waste of talent. Still -- Walter Mathau and Glenda Jackson?

So I went, recalling that the last time Jackson and Mathau teamed up -- in *Housecalls* -- there was magic. At one point Jackson hid all of Mathau's clothes in the freezer compartment of her fridge. Mathau was left with only one thing to do. He did it. Awe inspiring it was to see the vorpal beast Mathau storming down the streets in too small a dress! Film magic.

There's no one in drag in *Hopscotch* but the Mathau-Jackson magic is still there. They are a Team. Capital T. And they overwhelm the material.

The ability to work for the movie, rather than for herself, is especially important for Jackson. Her role in *Hopscotch* is twofold, secondary, important. She plays little in the main action; yet, she is at least co-equal in importance to the Mathau character. She must show herself, with what little she has to work with, to be worth it.

Without giving anything away, *Hopscotch* is a book about the nasty old CIA -- the bimbo club that sent poison cigars to Castro, and all. It is an expose. Of course, being as impartial as he is, Mathau wants to expose everyone. So -- everyone's out to get him.

All of which would be pointless without some sanity, some safe harbour to win after the battle. Jackson is that

Review **HOPSCOTCH: MATHAU MAKES MOVIE MAGIC**

harbour. (And no strident women libbers, please. Jackson represents someone who had the sense to get out of the "game" before being sucked into its grimmer corners -- a solid portrayal of competent sanity, and a worthy goal for Mathau's fight from his own grimy corner.)

So, battled is joined. Mathau leads the CIA a merry chase, in the process severely frustrating Ned Beatty (trimmer than usual), the CIA "big wig". The book is written and a publisher found. There is a nice little scene where the FBI (for which Beatty provides a less than complimentary title) goes trigger happy. And, of course, there's the ever competent English police.

Therein lies the movie's only real problem. At no point does Mathau ever seem in *Real Trouble*. *Hopscotch* is, essentially, a Brian Garfield creation. He wrote the original novel, and he worked on the screenplay. And somewhere in the transition he lost something. Suspense.

When you read Garfield, you read suspense. There's always the feeling that the main character is quite human (fallible), quite mortal (killable). In *Hopscotch*, the movie, there is never this feeling. Or almost never.

It seems that filmmakers these days have the annoying habit of crossing up the audience just for

the sake of crossing them up. The argument seems to be that predictability is the result if such curves aren't thrown. Which is absurd. It's like having a pitch counted when the batter is busy doing up his fly.

Now if this sounds like I'm hinting at the ending one way (a dead Mathau) or another (a happy ending), I'm not. And I'm not going to give it away. I am simply commenting on what

is a lack in *Hopscotch*: there is no suspense which would have given us a "larger" movie, a multi-dimensional movie.

All of which is so much water. The movie as it is is excellent. It moves quickly, is edited well, photographed competently, decently written, and very funny. There is the music, though. The music is good, reflects the Mathau character's character perfectly, except. Ex-

cept it gets just a bit repetitive. Which is nit-picking.

Go and see *Hopscotch*. It is one of the year's better movies and certainly worth the price just to see Mathau's face as he pleads for help from Jackson. There's hope for Avco-Embassy yet.

Hopscotch is no longer playing at the Odeon Theatre in Sudbury.

PEOPLE

by Margie Groves

Jennifer Robson is a Laurentian student and resident of Sudbury. At present, she is in her second year of the Geography programme and takes Geology courses as well. Jennifer shouldn't be a stranger to the Laurentian community, for she has become familiar to many of us through her acting efforts with the "Thorneloe Players". Last year she presented an excellent portrayal of the character "Norah" in Ibsen's *A Doll's House*, staged by the Thorneloe theatre group. This year, aside from acting appearances in several excerpts from other plays, Jennifer will be directing a cast of seven in a one act play. Between her school work and her involvement with the Thorneloe Players Jennifer is a very busy individual.

In addition to these activities

A series of brief personal profiles; interesting anecdotes and stories; noteworthy achievements or well-intentioned failures, all of which will be derived from the Laurentian community and the people we know...



Jennifer still manages to devote two evenings a week for modern jazz and ballet classes. Such a combination of interests should leave her with little time for "home" activities. Nevertheless, when the opportunity

arises, she likes to practice her culinary skills and sew some of her own clothes. Jennifer says that she enjoys her busy schedule but still finds her time with a good book and classical music to be the most enjoyable.

Turner

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erally will address this concern."

In summing up, Dr. Turner emphasized that one of Laurentian's chief problems is and has always been one of attitude and communication. "We don't communicate enough with each other or know enough about ourselves and others. If our morale is at times low, it's only because we don't appreciate our situation." He obviously sees potential where others see only problems. It seems obvious that he intends to continue to be an "activist" and to ensure that Laurentian realizes that potential.

What to do with an empty Blue.



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Strokers' Box

Hey guys, gals and others, we're back! (who cares eh?) Having deprived you Strokers of our juicy, journalistic talent for the last few weeks, we'll have you know that the time was well spent in the search for another "Rona Barrett" to further perfect our already perfect nuclear Ramm family

(that means 2 extra eyes watching out for naughty habits and ready to report).

So, we see that all Strokers managed to survive turkey weekend - what's a few extra pounds in exchange for the ecstasy of Mom's turkey and pumpkin pie, colour T.V., clean underwear and socks and a

replenished bank account? It's amazing what people can do in just 3 short days and it's equally amazing what the Strokers have been up to since you last had the pleasure of our company.

For example, Friday the 3rd was (in case no one noticed) our "umpteenth" annual girl's animal night. Much to Narc and Head's dismay, the chains were unshackled and the Strokettes were unleashed on Sudbury.

Huntington Highlites

by Mark Cayouette

It is 12 o'clock Sunday morning. I just got up and wow, I noticed that I've got a head on my shoulders. Boy what a weekend. For those of you who didn't go to Thursday's pre-Trek party, you missed the opportunity of drinking quite a few free ales. Buckeye that is. Then on Friday there was the Trek Numero Uno party, but because of the World Series game, the party was a bit delayed. As soon as the game was over everybody went on the dance floor and started to "Punk Rock".

The canoe races got under way Saturday at 10 o'clock. The female pioneers who won were Lisa T., Kim V., Martha T., Cathy B., Moose, Mary-Ellen and last but not least Ken. The male winners were Mike R., Brian L., Clark M., Mike W., Peter M., Todd T., and Peggy

L. The log sawing competition was won by our beloved (boo... hiss...) president John Tate. You might say that he "saw" his way through it. As for the log chopping, there was a tie between two roommates, myself (the Coyote) and Remi "Ream" Trotter. The pie eating contest was won by Nicky R. and Steve S. As for me, that's the last time I'm eating banana cream pie.... burp. The egg toss winners were Nicky R. (she'll do anything to get in this quality column) and Cindy O'Donnell. You could say it was a toss up. The balloon toss champs were Frank B. (Frenchie's brother) and Mike R. (Nicky's brother). The flying U.F.O. contest (or guts frisee) was won by Tennis, Liz Rousseau and Cindy O'Donnell for the girls; for the guys Nello, Todd and Bowie.

Hear ye, hear ye. Let it be known that Casey "Disco"

Kelly and Colleen Volpel shall henceforth be called "Dizzie Redhead" (Diz for short) and "Dumb Twit". The King has spoken. Huntington's Halloween party will be held on Friday, October 31st. Gate time is 20:00 hrs. Some people will have to disguise themselves while others won't have to. The Huntington of the Week award goes out to....pass me the envelope please...Nicole "Nicky" Raiche and her brother Mike. Their sportsmanship during the Trek events was outstanding, congratulations Nicky and Mike. That's all for this week folks and here's a bit of advice that goes out to the Bird from the Coyote, "watch it Bird. I'm pretty handy with an axe. You'll have to read the column to understand."

Note: Welcome to the club Thorneloe, you too Bird.

Fifty-four frosh, seniors and alumni (Di and Mer - nice to see you back in good drinking form) graciously and not so graciously imbibed macroscopic amounts of the golden brew in everyone's favourite drinking hole. The Coulson's waiters and regulars enjoyed the attention (Hey Sky, Monica - do you think they'll remember you? Pinchy-pinchy Sky, kissy-kissy Monica). And of course we should not forget the hearty welcome given by those virile men of the residence. Thanks guys (we needed you).

Livers were well fed that weekend as 2nd Brown, with their smash party of punker tunes, kept up the inebriated state in each one of us. Speaking of which, we can't forget the mass homicide of brain cells - AKA - the infamous Pre-Bierfest and Bierfest festivities (Oct. 24-25). We're sure you will all give us something to write about then.

Moving on to our wild world of sports...The girl's Intramural Baseball season saw the Strok-

ettes, in a valiant attempt, finish with a 2 wins and 2 losses record. Thanks to Dave and Denis for their spectacular coaching efforts (as the Slot would say "dey had fun any-ways eh!"). With the men's touch football season underway, we are happy to report that the two teams are fairing well (of course), both having a balanced offence and defence. As for the powderpuff team, a 6-6 tie is not bad for first time out. Keep on strokin' girls! In the tennis world, congrats go out to Claude and Ray for their performance in the men's doubles, as they made it to the finals, and to Claude for winning the men's singles finals (now that's what Stroker's are made of!). Last but not least, we are happy to report that the mighty Strokers men's hockey team is vigorously training (?) for the season ahead.

Well, having exhausted our genius for the time being, we shall bid you Adieu. Take care y'all! See you on the 25th.

Thorneloe Thunder

by The Bird

And now for our second edition coming to you live from the top of the hill.

The Bird is glad to report that he survived Thanksgiving without as much as a plucked feather, but some of his friends didn't fare so well. A friendly feast was held in the lower levels of our endeared home featuring the culinary talents of Petra, Terry, Mike and others, while a more private dinner-for-three was enjoyed in the upstairs dining lounge.

Things were really rolling last week as our Thorneloe football team took to the field again. They may have lost in points but not in valour. A dynamic offense starring Dave (Gomer) "Lee the one-armed wonder", led a startling attack only to watch the defense do their impression of cheesecloth. We'll get 'em next time guys.

In another field of athletic

endeavour, the First Annual Table Hockey Tournament was held last Wednesday. After many hours of gruelling competition, cries of anguish and cheers of victory, three finalists emerged on top of the heap. They were Richie Coulterman, Terry MacDonald and Royal Senter. In the final games, Terry proved his superior skill in puck handling, slap shots (and lucky breaks) and won the Thorneloe Cup. "Waydago!" Terry will be giving private lessons on his technique in between his heavy first year Arts schedule.

Looking ahead to October 31, the famous Thorneloe Halloween Party will take place. How many rooms did you say you'd be needing Jack? Start planning your costume now and practice saying, "Pumpkin Patch Punch, Please! Pumpkin Patch Punch, Please! Pumpkin Patch Punch, Please!"

TRANS TRIVIA

by Spic and Span

Well folks, what can we say?

Apparently a certain university newspaper (which shall remain nameless) misplaced the column that we wrote for last week's Lambda. I can just imagine how disappointed you all were.

Oui, Spic, et c'était un de nos meilleurs articles. Quel perte! Mais maintenant quelques renseignements excitants! Notre Souper au Spaghetti aura lieu le 21 novembre. Oui mes amis, quel souper il sera. Tout ce que vous pouvez manger! A quel prix, demandez-vous? Seulement \$2.50 (peut-être moins).

For all those with a sweet tooth, take note of this: the Tran council is having a bake-sale in January. Bring on the brownies!

Enfin, la nouvelle que vous attendez depuis 3 semaines. Pendant la semaine du carnaval, nous aurons une dansel

Le 7 février est la date. Ne l'oubliez pas!

Here we are talking about February already! I mean it's only...October 22?? Omigosh, it is almost November...then December...then Christmas!!

Noel? Mon Dit, que le temps passe vite. Il a déjà neige.

Please, no more, it's making me sick. Well, that's the end of this week's column (if it appears in print), so ciao for now!

Editor's Note:

We apologize for having neglected to run last week's piece, but we ran into severe "space" problems and just could not fit the "less than Trivial" column. Also, we felt obligated to run a new column, Thorneloe Thunder, which had been postponed from the previous issue due to space constraints. Sorry, but these things happen once in awhile. All forgiven?



Laurentian Hosts Track & Field Championships

This year, Laurentian University hosted the O.U.A.A.-O.W.I.A.A. track and field championships. Despite extremely adverse weather conditions, the Laurentian team had its best showing in years. The men's team racked up 28 points to place 8th in the O.U.A.A. while the women's team earned 43 points for a 7th place finish in the O.W.I.A.A.'s meet. U. of T. won both championships.

Laurentian had 3 bronze medal performances. Dan Bourdeau took 3rd place in the 3,000 m steeplechase in

9:44.3, Heather Delange was 3rd in the 100 m dash in 13.0", and Roger Couture vaulted to 3rd place in the pole vault with 3.50 m. Other impressive performances included Fran Proulx's 4th place finish in the 100 m with 13.1", the women's 4 x 100 m relay team which placed 4th in 54.5", and Pierre-Paul Thibodeau was 4th in the triple jump with a leap of 13.54m.

In the sprint events, Fran Proulx took 5th place in the women's 200 m with 28.3". Virginia Stortini was 6th in 28.5". The men's 400 m race had Paul

Abbott and Brad Fraser placing 5th and 6th respectively in their heats in 53.1" and 56.2". The men's 4 x 400 m relay placed 7th with a time of 3:45.7 minutes.

In the women's 100m hurdles Gisele Bonin was 6th with a time of 19.5". Hilda Potenka was close behind with 7th place in 19.6". The women's 400m hurdles had Fran Proulx in 5th place at 1:12.5, while Gisele Bonin placed 8th with a personal record of 1:17.9. The men's 400m hurdles had Laurentian's Dan Johns placing 8th in 1:05.2.

Marcel Boudreau represented Laurentian's distance people in the 10,000m race. He placed 6th with a time of 33:04.4.

In the jumping events, Hilda Potenka was 5th in the women's high jump at 1.55m. Jeff Kerr took 6th place in the men's high jump with 1.75m. The women's long jump had Virginia Stortini and Sylvia Potenka placing 9th and 14th respectively with jumps of 4.26m and 3.75m.

Laurentian was represented by Anita Sinhuber in the women's throwing

events. She placed 4th in the discus with a personal best of 35.92m; 7th in the shotput with 9.06m, and 8th in the javelin at 20.74m. The men's javelin had Jeff Bredan in 5th place with 48.58m, and Jacques Mallette in 9th place at 44.42m.

The track team members should be congratulated for their fine showings. Indoor season will see the team achieving even better performances.

Weekend Results

Hockey

Varsity Vees opened their season with two games against Canadore Panthers of North Bay.

The Vees managed to come away with a split decision; Canadore winning on Wednesday at home 5-4 and the Vees at home winning 11-0.

The first of the Vees' games saw what initially appeared to be a victory snatched from their hands when, they dropped a 4-2 third period lead and lost 5-4 to the Panthers.

However, the Vees redeemed themselves on Friday, at the Lively arena, by demolishing the Panthers 11-0 with goal number one coming at 13:29 of the first period and the remaining goals spread evenly over periods 2-3.

Scorers were: Hamilton 2; Kirkby 2; Kawaluk 2; Kabro 7; Campbell; McInnis; Richardson each scoring one goal.

Head Coach John DeDiana said, "The guys worked very hard before Wednesday's game and were slightly tired." Also, "none of the fellows were used to wearing the face mask, which is now mandatory under CIAU hockey regulations."

Mr. DeDiana has had the team on a rigorous workout schedule and, for anyone who saw the game on Friday night, the results were startling! The Vees finished the third period with the same intensity and fast skating with which they opened the game.

Coach DeDiana said, "The results of our workout schedule are self-evident and if other teams in the league are not as well prepared, we have an excellent chance of doing well this season."

Men's Volleyball - Vees were at Brock this weekend for an exhibition tournament registering one win in eight games. Kit Lefroy felt his team played well

despite being short some key players and considering it was their first tourney of the year.

Women's Volleyball - Our Lady Vees played at Brock Invitational, winning two of ten games. This was exhibition play for the Vees, who will start regular season play November 14, 1980.

Basketball - This weekend Laurentian Basketball Vees won their first two games of the exhibition series by defeating Timmins Seniors 88-75 and the Timmins Selects by a score of 95-86 in two very tight games.

On Saturday Oct. 25, 1980, the Vees men's team will host the Laurentian Alumni, which is an annual event, and the women's team will play a regular exhibition game.

Rugby Club

This weekend, the Laurentian Rugby Club played four games at the Waterloo Invitational Rugby Tournament, managing to secure only one win.

They lost to Waterloo 8-0, Waterloo Trojans 15-3 and Toronto Scottish 10-0.

Their only recorded win was against Waterloo Alumni 10-0. Scores included tries by Jim Ford; Dennis Peroni, 2; and Alex Falkner converted a try.

Other Action

Soccer - Laurentian lost to University of Toronto by a score of 2-1 on Saturday, with Brian White scoring the Vees' only goal.

Sunday's game saw the Vees defeat York Yeomen 2-0. Scorers were Ivan Zanatta and Carlo Greco, with George Gerasimchuk marking his second shut-out of the season.

Last Week's Action

by Daniel Bourdeau

Men's Cross-Country

On a muddy course at Western University, Laurentian's varsity team dominated the pre-O.U.A.A. meet held over the Thanksgiving weekend. Ray Paulins had an impressive run over the 10 km. course, winning the event in a time of 36 minutes 56 seconds. Teammate Daniel Bourdeau placed fourth, followed closely by Marcel Boudreau in fifth place. Richard Delariva and Bruce Wainman rounded out the team score with a ninth and tenth place respectively.

Soccer

Laurentian Voyageur Soccer Team faced stiff competition last weekend and were successful in retaining their playoff hopes. In Saturday's game, Laurentian defeated a tough Waterloo Warrior team with a last minute score by Adriano Garbulo.

Sunday's game against the University of Guelph was played in chilly temperatures and ended up in a scoreless tie.

With a 4-2-1 record, this leaves the team tied in second place with Western University, four points back of league-leading Waterloo Warriors.

Women's Volleyball

Travelling to Pennsylvania State University last weekend, Laurentian's varsity women's volleyball team experienced their first taste of international competition.

Facing stiff competition from established universities such as Penn. State, George Washington, Maryland, Temple, and Fairleigh-Dickinson Universities, our lady Vees put forth a great effort and demonstrated great potential in playing head-to-head ball with these

high calibre teams. Coach Dussault feels that the work still has certain areas that must be worked on, but through this tournament the team shows great potential for the upcoming season.

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Dr. Donald Davis, professor at the University of Ottawa, and a specialist in urban history, will be giving a public lecture sponsored by the History Department and entitled "A Requiem for the Metropolitan Thesis." The lecture will be presented in the Senate Chamber, Monday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. The public is also reminded that Professor Careless, originator of the metropolitan thesis will be appearing in the *Historian* series of the *Real Story* on TVO, channel 19,

La Montee is a traditional event that takes place every September. It allows some forty students from Laurentian University to partake in a semi-religious, semi-recreational excursion to Mount Orford in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. It promotes the French culture, the English culture and the bilingual relationship between the two. To help pay for this costly trip, the committee has set up a lottery. First prize is a stereo; second prize is a cassette player; and third prize is \$50 worth of records.

The draw will take place on October 30, 1980, at the U of S residence at 9 p.m.

Native Students On Campus

Any Native students interested in forming a Native Students Association at Laurentian? If you're interested, come to the University of Sudbury Students' Lounge on Wed., October 22, 1980 at 12 noon. If you can't make it, leave your name and phone number with the Native Studies Department at U of S. See you there!!

International Student Organization

The International Students Organization of Laurentian University wishes to bring to the notice of everyone that there will be a meeting of its members for the 1980-81 year as scheduled below.

Place: The Governor's Lounge, Library Building, Laurentian University

Date: Thursday, October 23, 1980

Time: 7 p.m.

Agenda

1. Compiling the 1980-81 list of I.S.O. Members
2. Election of officers.
3. Miscellaneous Financial and Social Matters

Interested student members (old and new), affiliate members and Honourary members are all invited to attend.

Albert Otote,
I.S.O. Representative

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Pitch a tent on Mount St. Helens

Buy stock in Massey-Ferguson Drive a pre-78 Pinto in heavy traffic

Be introduced to Mike (the

artsman) Schultz

Come to the Engineering Stag, after the beer runs out and the projector breaks down and confess

Win a Joe Clark look-a-like contest

Have Hank Best's tailor Move to Minnow Lake Find meat in your Saga Stew (meow)

Have your pubic hair get caught in your zipper

Get stuck in a desert with a case of Colt 45

Write editorials for Lambda

Play hockey against the Engineers

Belong to the A.E.F. during Carny Week

Be a caucasian in Miami during riot season

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